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SMOKING RULE UP FOR REFERENDUM

Beard Growing Contest To Begin March 27

EXPECT 300 WILL ENTER COMPETITION

Students Must Report With Clean Shave To Enter Competition

O. K. Club Sponsors Fourth Annual Hair Fest

Santa Ana barbering business will see a big depression during the coming weeks while approximately 200 junior college men are competing in the annual beard growing contest to be climaxed with the Fiesta Day celebration.

The contest this year will begin March 27 when those entering the fray will be examined. All students who plan to participate in the event will appear at school clean shaven on this date. More definite announcements concerning the affair will be annouced in the ear future by John Crowley, president of the O. K. club in charge of the event.

Competitioo in the contest will be limited to the following classifications; the most unigue growth of side-burns, mustache and goatee. Awards will also be made for fullest growth, the scrawniest beard, the ugliest and the best looking. Although none of the premiums have yet been announced they will consist of wearing apparel and possibly airplane rides, it was learned.

The contest will be approximately six weeks n length and with the large enrollment this year it is expected that more will enter the event than at any other time in the history of the school.

Other Fiesta plans are progressing rapidly, according to Marian Parsons, chairman of the day. Committees are under way and will submit their reports and budgets every Tuesday at 11:00, until May 15, the date of the Fiesta.

As yet no definite program for the day has been decided upon but t tentative outline has been drawn up. Parents will be invited to the morning entertainment and will be given a chance to view some of the social activities, asde from hearing the

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Santa Ana Woman Speaks To Group Of Y.W. Members

Mrs. Terry Stephenson, popular Santa Ana club woman, was the featured speaker at the last regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Monday evening, March 9, in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Stephenson's topic was "Windows".

She discussed various types and phases of windows. Her inspirational talk from last year is to be remembered by the members, it is pointed out.

Songs were sung while the meal was served in the cafeteria and later the girls went to the "Y" hut for the program. Additional numbers included several Japanese songs sung by Helen Ban, and two readings by Ema Williamson. Miss Williamson's numbers included "Seven Ages of Man" by Walter Ben Hare and "Just Shore Bits" by Edna St. Vincente Millay.

Word has been received recently by committee members in regard to attending various denominational churches in Los Angeles and other cities. Plans have been made to attend the Jewish Synagogue and the First Church of Christ Science in Los Angeles. However, the first church to be attended is the mission at San Juan Capistrano.

Schedule Vacation Period From March 27 to April 5

Students were this week contemplating the Eastern vacation which has been announced to begin March 27, ending April 6. Regular quarterly examinations have been scheduled to begin March 24.

As usual the spring vacation wil lonly cover one week. Deficiency notices will be mailed by the college office immediately following the close of the vacation.

Following the vacation period intensive work will begin on the annual Fiesta day scheduled for May 16. Students that are members of the numerous committees for the day will begin functioning. Wayne Flinn, chairman of the Orpheo will also prepare program to be given in various high schools of the county.

Bachelors Slate Party March 27th

George Griffith In Charge Of Plans For Event

Releasing preliminary plans for the beach party and outing to be held at Laguna Beach on Friday, March 27, Wayne Flinn, grand exalted of 'the Brotherhood of Bachelors, revealed that the party is to be one of the best in the history of the men's service club.

The Bachelors will leave the college in the afternoon with their lady friends as special guests. Beach sports, swimming and games will be enjoyed on the sands at Laguna and then an informal program will be held in the evening around a big camp fire.

The affair is in charge of George Griffith, Stanley Johnson and Ervin Watkins, all residents of the beach city. A picnic supper will also be served on the beach.

The next meeting of the Brotherhood will feature a discussion of final plans for the event and will be held at the home of Warren Schutz in Anaheim. Following the business session, a short period of amusement will be given by the two pledges to the organization, Emmett Seacord and Jack Weatherly. The conclusion of the meeting will be held at the home of Jack Dutton, a former member. As Dutton was recently married, he will treat the members to refreshments.

Members of the club were photographed Tuesday at noon for the Del Ano. Each Bachelor wore his flowing red tie.

No sophomores will be taken after Saturday. The last work we had gave that there are aproximately fifty fore to be taken. That is an average of 15 per day so HURRY UP!

W. A. A. Will Offer Entertainment Friday Evening

"Sailing, sailing over the bounding main." "What ho and a bottle of rum." These nautical terms express only a part of the course which is to be taken by the good ship W. A. A. next Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The ship will sail from the dock, Andrew's gym, and a visit to various ports will be made. Dancing, eats, and deck games will furnish the chief diversions and passengers will include members of the W. A. A.

Hazel Hushman is general chairman and other committee members comprise Neva McDonald, decorations; Elizabeth Riniker, games; and Hazel Hushman, refreshments.

Students Of College Will Trek To Annual Ditch Day At Balboa; Rendezvous Opens Doors To J. C.

Students of the Santa Ana junior college will treck to Balboa Beach tomorrow where they will celebrate their annual ditch day. For the first time in the history of the event a program has been arranged and is to be climaxed by the free use of the Rendezvous dance hall during the evening.

Representatives of the Junior Lions club, which is sponsoring the affair, appeared before the executive board Monday evening and secured the permission of the body to stage the event. The program was also accepted by the board and cooperation with the club in promoting the day was promised.

As no financial backing is being given the Lions club the Associated Students, it was pointed out by Ed Meador, vice-president of the club that the day has had to be sponsored so that no expenditures will be necessary.

"We cordially invite all students of the junior college to take part in the celebration and take advantage of the free dancing during the evening," Meador said. "Any students who do not have transportation to the beach should not hesitate in asking fellow Dons to assist them in getting to Balboa," he further pointed out.

During the morning and afternoon, athletic contests and games will be staged on the beach for both men and women. "Each student will have "grub" his own meals at one of the numerous eating houses or bring his lunch," it was announced by Truck Lindsey, chairman of the Lions committee in charge of the day.

"Sky" Dunlap, president of the Associated Students, today congratulated the Lions for their efforts in sporsoring the event and urged students of the school to cooperate with the club in making the day a big success.

Dunlap said, "Ditch day is an event in which all students should participate. The attendance at the affair will either mark the day a success or failure. If every student will see to it that his friends are provided with transportation and all college students congregate on the specified section of the beach the day should be one that will be a high light of the year."

All students are requested to congregate on the beach just in front of the Rendezvous dance hall. The banner of the college will be posted there and the official headquarters of the day will be at this location.

Press Club Open To All Students

Plan For Trip To Long Beach Papaer

Prevalent among many students of the campus is theidea that to become a member of the Press club it is necessary to take journalism. This is entirely untrue and the club wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all students of the campus who are interested in newspaper or literary work of any type. The dues are only 25 cents a semester and all members feel that this is a very little amount to charge in consideration of the benefits obtained.

The next event of the organization will be in the form of a trip to the Long Beach Sun's new newspaper plant to be followed by a social excursion to the pike. The club urges everyone to turn out who are interested in anyway. Many other social and educational programs for the semester are being worked out by the officers in charge such as a beach party, a club dance, and a regular meeting at which time some noted journalist will speak to the members of the organization.

Friend Of Gandhi In Assembly Talk

Speaking on "Gandhi, the Man and his Methods", Dr. Haridas Muzumdar of India, one of Mahatmi Gandhi's assistance and close personal friends, appeared before the students of the Santa Ana junor college yesterday as the weature of the weekly assembly program.

Dr. Mazumdar came to the United States 10 years ago to study and won his degree in Northwestern University in 1928. A scholorship which he won enabled furthur study in the University of Wisconsin, where he won his Ph.D.

He edited Gandhi's book, "Sermon on the Sea", and is author of two volumes, "Gandhi, the Apostle" and "India's Non-Violent Revilution". After his return to India in 1929 and his participation in Gandhi's march to the sea, he became the liaison man for the India National party to the foreign newspaper correspondents.

Six-Footers Slate Beach Skate Frolic

Premiums May Includde Air Ride Over Santa Ana

The entire student body will join with the Society of Longfellows in a frolic at the new municipal rollar skating rink at Long Beach Friday evening, it was made known by officials of the organization yesterday. This is the first time this year that the school has been invited as a whole to any rollar skating event. president of the unique organization, announced that the faculty-club basketball game has been postponed indefinately because of the closing of the season, and that the golf match between the two societies will be started in the near future.

Give Eight Moavs Final Initiation

Eight Moav pledges attended the final initiation party given in Garden Grove at the home of Mrs. Gerald Mitchell, sister in law of Evelyn Parks, on Monday, March 2.

All sorts of games and stunts both agreeable and disagreeable took place in the initiation service. The pledges all were extra good sports and were willing enough to lick a button out of a dish of castor oil. With good sports, games and stunts the pledges were asked to give speeches on some phase of ancient Egyptian life since the club was formed with an Egyptian motif.

After a short business session, refreshments were served by the hostess Evelyn Parks, assisted by Mrs. James Parks, to the new members, Edith Bailey, Helen Campbell, Kathleen Covern, Jane Cunningham, Lucile Crawford, Hazel Elton, Elizabeth Skiles, Velma Witt, and to the old members, Vernell Butler, Maybelle Ball, Geraldine Cole, Joanna Day, Helen Estock, Gladys Early, Marie McGinnis, Mary Mateer, Luella Marshall, Evelyn Parks, Elizabeth Riniker, Eleanor Wisner, Margaret Westover, and faculty adviser, Miss Zena Leck.

Los Angeles Jaysee Forms Court For Student Offender

S.A.J.C., March 9—Los Angeles Junior College Associated Student officials have planned a new student's court which will try all persons who are guilty of violating college traditions.

Those chosen members of the court will be the Associated Student's president, a representative from the Associated Men Students, and a representative from each of the major service clubs of the college.

Court meetings will be held on a specified day of each week at which each defendant will be given a chance to present his case before the court. Severe penalities will be given out.

Will Photograph Clubs This Week

Editor Of De l Ano Posts Picture Schedule

Club pictures of college organizations will be "shot" Wednesday and Thursday of this week, it was announced today by Betty Maloney, editor-in-chief of Del Ano.

Virtually every campus organization will be represented in pictorial form. Schedules will be posted, and club members are urged to watch for further announcements.

Acivity blanks to be filled out by sophomores were posted last week. By means of these slips information for use in the graduate section is obtained. It is customary to include the high school from which one graduated, and the college the grad is planning to attend, and the major as well as list of activities while in junior college.

Miss Maloney also urged that sophomores who have not had their pictures taken, should do so at once. There are always a certain number who fail to get their pictures included because of negligence in taking care of this matter.

Dons Will Attend Paper Convention

El Don staff received an invitation this week to attend the annual Newspaper Day of the University of Southern California to be staged March 14.

Among speakers of the day will be Henry Raymond Judah, president of the California Publishers' association and publisher of the Santa Cruz News. Other speakers will be Frank C. Touton, vice-president of the University of Southern California; Col. Samuel McClure, president of the Southern California Newspapers's association, and Chester G. Hanson, special assignment reporter of the Los Angeles Times.

Plans For Trip To Europe Revealed By Two of Faculty

That two members of the junior college faculty, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women, and Agnes Todd Miller, of the English department, are contemplating trips to Europe during the summer was revealed this week.

Mrs. Northcross probably be accompanied by her son Robert, a former student of the Santa Ana junior college, now attending classes at Occidental college. The faculty members will return to Santa Ana in time to take charge of their classes with the resumation of classes next fall, it was learned.

BOARD MAKES DECISION ON REGULATION

Students Will Get Chance To Choose Type Of Ruling

Smoking In Autos May Be Allowed Next Quarter

Referendum of the smoking question will be put before the Associated Students March 24, it was decided by the executive board in their meeting Monday afternoon.

Considerable disfavor of the present regulation which requires students to cross the center of the street to smoke was expressed by certain members of the board. It was held by them that the present situation is defeating the purpose of the regulation—to eliminate the presence of groups of students loafing on the boundaries of the campus.

There are more students who are smoking in the streets and the appearance is a great deal worse than formerly when they were allowed to smoke in cars or beyond the curbing of the grounds, it was declared. What regulations should be adopted in place of the present rule was the question that came before the body in their meeting Monday.

A minority of the commissioners felt that the rule immediately should be completely abolished. This opinion was later overruled when the board decided to take no action on the question, but continue enforcing the measure until the close of the quarter when they plan to put the question before the students in the form of a referendum.

At the time of the balloting on the referendum, students will be allowed to give their opinions as to what type regulation should be passed. The referendum will decide whether students desire to have the control of the problem under the regime of the faculty or Associated Students.

Spinsters Slate Initiation Date For Six Pledges

Rites of final initiation will be given the six Sisterhood of Spinster's pledges on March 16, when they will meet at the home of Bernice Summers.

According to Margaret Wilson, supreme Spinster, and Nelle Grafton, pledge mistress, a novel plan of initiation will be worked out. It is to be of formal nature with little or no hazing. At this time pledges will become Spinsters and will place their names on the "Apron".

Two prominent social events are to be given by the Spinsters in the near future. In April the organization will be hostess to the other two girls' service clubs at the Hotel Laguna. Plans for the spring dance have not as yet been definately formulated. A committee headed by Betty Wiswall is investigating possible places for holding a dinner dance. It will probably be semi-formal.

Tasks for pledges were distributed by Nelle Grafton, mender of the sox. Each pledge is to prepare a paper on a subject relative to the Sisterhood. Also they must demonstrate their abilities as seamstresses by making aprons for the members. Humorous phrases were given out to be said before addressing members as punishment for forgetfulness in wearing pledge pins.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Power Of The Board

It is in the realm of El Don to crititize or commend the Executive Board on its actions. Just as in the business world, the daily newspapers have the right to criticize public officials.

For the past six weeks the smoking law passed by the last semester Executive Board has been put up to a test. This period of experiment will end with the close of the quarter at which time, it was agreed by the new board, if the students felt it necessary it should be put up for referendum.

Several members of the board are calling for a change in the regulation which requires studnts to cross the street for their smoking. This action would directly contradict the former resolution of the board that they strictly enforce the regulation during the trial weeks.

Students have shown their cooperation in following out the regulation to the letter. Only a handful have purposely violated the rule. This handful, it seems, is trying to make the Executive Board dance at the crack of their whip.

The board, after considerable discussion, decided to wait two weeks of the experiment and then put the question up to the vote of the students. Information will also be secured at this balloting as to any regulations that the Associated Students would desire to have put in effect.

This action deserves commendation. If the board is to change its rulings every few weeks its power will be lost. Let the referendum show the students' opinion on the question.

The purpose of the regulation was to eliminate the loafing and bad appearance of students clustering about on the boundaries of the campus. The appearance is much worse than it was at the time of the previous ruling. Students are now standing in the middle of the street an if taxpayers ever had a chance to kick, they do now. There may be a need for a change in rules, if so, the experimental period has been of value.

DON TALKIES

Do you think that a compulsory student ticket to be sold at a lower rate would solve the student ticket problem which has confronted the Executive Board this term and been the cause of numerous ineligibilities in activities of the college?

Lorna Allen—I feel that it is almost a necessity to have a ticket of this nature next year.

Don Johnson—The present cost of the ticket is too high. I believe that year book and athletic tickets should be sold separately.

Melvin Beatty—It would relieve a lot of complications if every student were required to purchase a ticket when he registered.

Oran Asa—The best scheme that ever hit this college. As a member of last semester's board, I came in contact with the many problems that arose over ineligibilities. A compulsory ticket would eliminate this friction.

George Griffith—It's the only solution to the problem of financing the activities of the Associated Students. If it were put at a cheaper rate and made payable each semester when registering.

Helen Hendricks—Sell two tickets: one for general activity and the other an athletic ticket. Participators in sports should not be forced to pay to see the games they cannot witness.

Jo Smith—A compulsory ticket would work a hardship on many students who are not interested in college activities. Should these people be forced to buy one? I am not in favor of this measure.

Betty Maloney—The Executive Board of the Associated Students makes laws that effect the entire student body whether they are a member of the Associated Students or not. It seems only right that these students should have a part in electing the officers that control their activities; therefore, everyone should be required to purchase a ticket at the beginning of the school term.

"Bud" White—Many of the students work on Saturdays and are not able to take part in college activities; these students should not be forced to purchase a ticket that is of absolutely no use to them.

Ruth McNeil—Unless one is virtually interested in college activities he should not be required to purchase a ticket. It is not fair to make everyone pay for the activities that only a few take part in.

Students of the Mineralogy 51 class jounied to Exposition Park, Los Angeles, last Saterday where they viewed interesting mineral specimens. Those who took the trip were Horace Scott, instructor, Wayne Bartholomew, Eldon Bragg, George Meurs, Herman Rhenieu, Eric Rhenieu, and James Stafford.

Evelyn Parks has been appointed to edit El Diario, by John "Sky" Dunlap, Associated Students' president. Miss parks will take the place of John Crowly, who served as editor during the 1930—31 term.

All announcements for El Diario must be received in the Associated Students' office by noon of the preceding day if they are to be used. This condition is necessary because of the verification of notices.

Newly elected officers of the German Club made all arangements for the first social event of this semester held last night at Corona Del Mar. Officers in charge were elected recently at a short business meeting during the regular German class

COMMENTS—DEPARTMENTS

OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

By Richard Robbins

JUNIOR LIONS are to be congratulated on their enterprising efforts in staging ditch day for the college despite the budget slash which took away their subsidy for the event.

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THE CLUB has planned a day of entertainment that should excell any previous ditch day in the history of the college. It is the first attempt to organize a program for the annual occasion.

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THROUGH their efforts the Associated Students will have the free use of the Rendevouz during the evening. Sports and games will be held on the beach throughout the day.

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DON'T be afraid to ask anyone for a ride to the beach, cars are made to ride in.

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IT is the duty of the business manager of Del Ano to arrange the time for all pictures for the annual. This duty is one that requires the cooperation of all students concerned. Students can help by meeting their appointment promptly.

SPRING FEVER

Bathing suits were ransaked from trunks and the moth balls cas aside, several days last week when old Sol beat down a little hotter than usual and Santa Ana J. C. students acquired what is commonly known as "spring fever." Text books were abandoned without a second thought and the campus benches were replete with lolling students. Also there was a larger number of vacant chairs in class rooms than usual.

An additional evidence of the malady was the dispersing with winter flannels and bursting forth in sleeveless dresses with sun tan backs. The beaches received sworms of discontents and unmerour tanned and parched complexions were the result.

But alas- the weather man fooled everyone and sent us some March winds. Clouds appeared in the sky and once again the campus assumed its costomary appearance.

SING SONG

It Happened In Monterey, Down among the Sugar Cane. I Surrender, Dear but — I don't Care If You Go Away. Happy Days are Here Again 'cause You Brought A New Kind of Love to Me. To-Morrow—I Can't Give You Anything But Love—But A Year From Today—O Baby. If you should Kiss Me Again, I'll Always Be In Love With You. My Kind of Love will bring us Together, Always but if you should Tip Toe Thur the Tulips — Bye Bye Blach bird.

Moonbeams Kiss Her for Me—In Avalon Town. Do, Do Something for You're Driving Me Crazy. I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles,—Is There Anything Wrong In That? I'm Runnin' Wild With Piccolo Pete but I Ain't Misbehavin. Sweet Child—Give Me Something To Remember You By. Somebody's to be offered Congratulations for I Got A Woman Crazy For Me. Sh!

SONGS

FOR YOU

I'll gather stars out of the blue.
For you, for you.
I'll make a string of pearls out of the dew,
For you, for you.
Over the highway and
Over the street
Carpets of clover, I'll lay at your feet.
There's nothing in this world I wouldn't do,
For you, for you.

What Good Would be Tomorrow

Tomorrow may be my day.
Good fortune may come my way.
Tomorrow all our fears, dear,
May fade and disappear,
And with all its pleasure,
And dream of golden treasure,
What good would be tomorrow,
Without you—dear.

KEMPUS NOOSE

Senta Enna, California
Rosie Dollink:

Becuss yoo iss sooch a dollink beby I iss from writink yoo a leetle hepeestle to tell yoo hall huff de noose. It iss from renink kets mitt dogs, mit peetchforks hall day.

Eferbudy hes on schleekers hend efery time Eggie McKeenstrify goes down de hall, yoo tink de hull Senta Enna fire department hes escaped becuss eet ees so bright. Huh! Sooch a red! Rosie deer, do you hev goolashes hin Noo York? Hall de coheads ver dese floppity shoos, so I tink vhat I send yoo a pair. Meby vhat yoo vill like dem.

How ees beesness? Beesness ees gret here vhat mitt de ren I dut hev to vater de gress hend de posies. Oyoy, I iss prectically forgettink to tell yoo habout de beeg ball wveech dey hed by de Bechelors. Huh! Hend vhat a pottie eet toined out to be. Moosic mitt dencing mitt jessing haround hend eferybudy dere. Vayne Fleen, Grend Hexalted took Tiney. Sooch a leetle goil. Den dere vas Gledys Lloyd hend Bob deuPree hend Hedda Marie hend Don. Hend so huff pipples lookink like so meny

Monday mornink hend vhat a lot pipples lookink like so meny mornmorninks efter, lest roses hnff summer, hend vhat huff yoo. Huh! Den de oder day vhas from heving assemby. My gootness vhat a mob dere vhas efen though eet vhas from being ten cents. Sooch extrevegence. Your poor Deddy halmost got lost hin de rush. I vhas from sveeppink peppers mitt dust hon de floor vhen dey hall kem hin like hosses. De honly vun whoo vas hokay vhas "Sky" becuss he hed a hedventage.

Vell, Rosie, I moost say gootbye hend sveep de floor.

Luff hend keeses
Your Poppa.

REMINDERS

Certain persons call to mind various descriptive phrases that seem to illuminate our ideas of their personalities. In analyzing the make-up of these individuals, we have chosen the following characteristic expressions as the basic of our portrayal. How do they appeal to you?

Sky Dunlap--Batchelor's buttons-startling humor - turmoil - allround-steel wheels.

Ada Marie Hendrickson -- Excitement - shaggy chrysanthemums - open sea-Viking's daughters - gingham.

Wayne Flinn--Rosy-cheeked apples oratons-bubbling fountains-tuxedoes-staunchness.

Betty Maloney-- Poetry - pixie laughter - shamrocks - rhythm-song-of the motor - fine laces.

Richard Robbins--Imperturbility-crackling bonfires - hiking - fresh - cut lumber - sincerity.

Mary Todd Tate-- Dresden china figures - cheeriness - glittering snow-wild roses.

Warren Shutz --Vitality - plaid blankets - sports - English tweed - frankness.

Maybelle Ball--Tea by candelight-kindness - moss and wooded pathways - a pool of deep water.

Bob Williams--Shady groves -deep understanding - friendship - conferences - serenity.

Marion Parsons--Morning glories-fun- helpfulness - noon sunshine-purple grapes.

George Griffith--Dark blue sergehearty laughter- surf boards - attentiveness - ginger ale.

Vernell Butler -- A porch swing and lemonade- daises-pensiveness - Yardley's lavendar - tranqilness.

John Crowley-- Hurried footsteps-fortitude- an open road-black coffee-airdales.

Margaret Wilson-- London - sail boats - sportclothes - hauteur -grand opera.

FILL INS

Employer at service station to motorist —
"Juice?"
"Vell, vhat if ve iss."

Dr. Albert Einstein, world famous scientist recently dedicated a new astronomical observatory at Pasadena junior college.

Lady: "But, sonny, what do you expect to raise from that light bulb you've planted?"

Youthful gardner: "Ain'tcha never heard of currents?"

BOOK REVIEW

Sigrid Undset concludes her great tetrology of medieval days, "The Master of Hestviken", by completing the magnificent life story of Olav Audunsson in her novel, "The Sou Audunsson in er novel, "The Son titude toward religion is very clearly portrayed. Madam Undset, honored in 1928 with the Noble prize in literature, has in these four novels created a momentous work. "Sigrid Undset's historical novels", says the New York Times, "are contributions to literature because they combine a supreme identification on the author's part with the manners, morals the feelings of a particular age and an understanding and creative grasp of fundamental human character."

Olav Audunsson had been a bold warrior and was a good, honest franklin but odd an unsociable. In his youth he had wished desperately to be taken for one who was resourceful, prudent and strong. He had faced men with white lies and petty deceit that they might think him a man. In the beginning it had meant no more than that he was afraid they might smile if they found that he was only a young, hot-headed, weak-spirited lad. But he had carried this playing with truth to such length that he became a secret player. Link by link he had wrought his own fetters and it came to this, that he no longer could break down the bridge behind him.

His son, Eirik, and his daughter, Cecelia, are unable to understand him and his everchanging moods. Eirik is of a lax nature. His father almost hates him for his incapability of carrying through any of the intentions he has formed; yet he loves this son of his, who seems of his own flesh and blood, but is really the son of the man he had murdered in his reckless days. The murdered man's son avenges his father as secretly as Olav himself had slain Teit. Olav sees all this in a flash when Eirik rushes at him with axe lifted to strike, and he sees the end coming with something akin to joy. Then the axe is turned aside in the hand of the son avenger. Olav knows that it is for Cecelia's sake who he suspects has killed her husband. Influenced by his suspicions, he determines to surrender an dask repentance of the church. But before he can fulfill his penance he is stricken with paralysis on hearing the news of his daughter's innocence. Eirik takes it upon himself to do such penance in his father's stead that should be done. At the funeral feast for Olav, Eirik announces his determination to go back to the convent. When the great pestilence comes, Eirik, after being exposed to violent storms in travelling over the mountains, expires in the arms of his brethern.

ST. PAT

"Sure 'en the top of the morning to ye." Sure and 'tis the month of old St. Pat himself. On march 17 all faithful Irishmen wear on their lapels the green shamrock, tiny emblem of Ireland. It all goes back to the days of yore. It seems that Ireland had a bad case of snakes—one under every rock. Soon to Ireland came a wondering monk, T'was sure ennuf St. Pat himself. He raised his staff and every snake ordered a bathing suit and left for the continent. T'is said that their are no snakes in all of Ireland today.

Ireland is the land of eternal green. And no wonder so many of the Irish colleens are topped with flaming tresses, for green is so decidedly their color. Ireland's hills are covered with lucky green shamrocks, the water in its countless lakes reflect the green eyes of the colleens. The blue skies give the green a hint of mystery.

Sure as March comes around, one can hear the wee folk whispering. Some may call it the wind, but if one is a careful listener, he may hear the inflection of voices. So on March 17 wear a bit of green in honor of Ireland's Patron Saint, St. Pat ,and remeber how he freed Ireland from the snakes.

MAXIMS

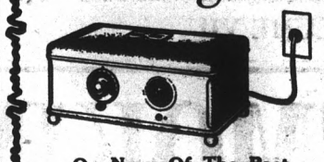
"Every understanding is made up of the sum of past endeavors plus ambition and the new visions."

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Tuning In



On News Of The Past
Paul Wright—Dialer

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Considered one of the greatest honors ever accorded a junior college of California, the first charter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary society, is assigned to the Santa Ana junior college.

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The Executive Board sanctions the organization of two new groups, the Lettermen's club and a women's social club, as yet unnamed.

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Junior Lions complete plans for their annual dinner-dance, which will be held Monday night at Ketner's cafe.

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New scenery costing $845 is installed on the high school and junior college stage by the Los Angeles Scenic Studios of Hollywood.

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Julius Jason, well-known psychic of Pasadena, entertains in assembly this week.

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Coach Bill Foote names 13 basketball lettermen.

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One of the classiest arrays of junior college track athletes ever assembled at one meet is to be displayed Saturday in the annual junior college conference meet at Chaffey.

PERSONALS

Among others seen sunning themselves in the sun at Corona Del Mar Sunday were Helen Hendricks and boy friend, Sammy Piety, from Redlands University, Ruth Fitz and Rupert Hendricks, acquired from Perris, not Paris, "Sammie" Samuelson, and "Chuck" Stehly.

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Another congenial group was formed with Nell Grafton and Bert Wilkins, Ada Marie Hendricksen and Don Harrison and Eloise Hendricksen, who of course is Ada Marie's little sister, and Betty Wiswall, and Jimmy Privett, it is supposed. The latter named wasn't actually seen by the scribe of all this dirt, but judging from past performances—.

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Miss Hazel Hushman attended the performance "Lightin" in one of Anaheim's paramount theaters Sunday. Incidentally she was accompanied by "Sunny" Fox. You Anaheimers all know her.

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Miss Lorna Allen of Tustin journeyed clear to Santa Ana on Sunday to visit her grandmother. Imagine the poor girl's grief when she found that grandma wasn't home.

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Bill Reinhardt spent Sunday in Los Angeles, but flatly refuses to tell why.

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Miss Clare Hymer had a good time at San Clemente over the week end. We haven't seen the other fellow yet.

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The Misses Catherine Harwood, Bernadine Bender, Bernice Keller, Marion Taylor, Catherine Walbridge, Marjorie Arundell, and Virginia Warner enjoyed Sunday afternoon, floundering in icy breakers at Laguna Beach.

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Warren Schutz and Marjorie Walton went for a grand speed boat ride at Venice on Sunday, and then to a dance, then to Redondo, when they danced some more, then to Manhattan, where they gulped food, then Long Beach, then home. Enough said.

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"Buddy" Ralph White swears that he went to Dana Point on Sunday with his parents. We wonder? ? ? ?

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Miss Martha Spaulding enjoyed an announcement party on Saturday night. Don't get excited folks, it wasn't for herself. She also observed the Sabbath by playing cards on Sunday evening.

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Miss Ruth Gardner spent Sunday in Elsinore with her folks, where she attended speed boat races.

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Miss Mary Todd Tate, accompanied by the boy friend, Edwin Hind, of Redlands University attended the Mission Play at San Gabriel on Saturday evening. Sunday evening was spent at Laguna of course, where she remained overnight.

MORE CANDIDATES NEEDED FOR BASEBALL TEAM

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MORE CANDIDATES NEEDED FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Sully's Sport Spots!

BASEBALL IN MEXICO

Nogales, Sonora, and Internationales, have requested for admission to the Arizona state baseball league. The teams probably would have been entered before but neither of the teams could raise the necessary $250 a month.

Governor Francisco Elias of the state of Sonora said that it would cost approximately $1500 monthly to finance a team. The request for the admittance of the teams have not yet been granted but President Wifford Sullinger said that the matter would promptly be teaken up.

The Internationals teams, it was pointed out, could not depend on support of the Pacific coast league clubs who use Arizona teams as farms, because of the necessity of using Mexican players to draw crowds. Internationales also should replace Miami in the circuit.

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BASKETBALL OLD SPORT

Basketball is celebrating its 40th birthday this spring. The game was invented by Dr. Nainsmith, a Kansas professor, invented the game in 1891 at Springfield, Massachussetts.

The first inter-collegiate game was played a year later in old Morgan gym on the campus of Mount Union college, Alliance, Ohio. Most of the games were played on outside courts, making its impossible to play during the wet season.

Every season the casaba game is becoming more prominent and some day it may take the place of the gridiron. In one college in the east over 150 candidates reported for the team so their must be some interest in the game.

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OUTSIDERS IN TRACK

The old saying of "local boy makes good showing" seems barely possible in track for out of the squad one from Santa Ana. Most of the candidates are from Orange, Tustin, and Anaheim.

Baseball also is like track with only three members from the local town. Tustin has fine players, Garden Grove three. Huntington Beach three and Costa Mesa one.

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FRISCO'S NEW STADIUM

San Francisco is to have a new baseball park costing around $1,250,000. It has a seating capacity of 28,000 people and will be the finest park in the United States.

Two outstanding features of the plant are the size of the playing field and the lack of roof on the stadium. The grandstand is 56 feet high and is located so that spectators will have their backs to the wind.

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DONS LOSE TRACK MEET TO COMPTON

Padres Travel To Pasadena For Several League Dual Meet

Coach Bill Cook's Don tracksters will travel to Pasadena next Friday or Saturday for its third dual meet of the season. Definite date for the meet has not yet been decided between the two coaches.

Pasadena boasts a strong team this year and will give the locals competition in every event. The upper division school is especially strong in the track events, having several for-Los Angeles high school stars.

Santa Ana has been strengthened by the addition of Bob Durbin in the 2 mile and Henry Lang in the high jump. But with these additions came a loss, for Lee Dresser, Cook's best bet in the 440, has transferred to Oregon.

Compton Wins

By scoring a grand total of 89 points to 49 for Santa Ana, Compton decisively defeated the Dons in its second dual meet. The Tartars took nine first places to five for the Padres.

Bob Durbin proved to be a find in the two mile event by outdistancing the field by more than a quarter of a lap. Lang also proved to be a welcome newcomer by tieing for second in the high jump.

Don Dresser also showed an improvement by takin ga first in the high hurdles. Gilbert, Jacques, and Beatty came through with their customary five points.

The weight events showed a new performer in McGinnis, who took a third in the discus. Captain Donahue proved to be still out of condition by taking only a second in the mile event. Tom is the best miler in the conference but hasn't yet been able to hit his stride.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Warriner (C) first; Krueger (C) second; Wilkens (SA) third. Time, 10 sec.

440-yard dash—Courtney and Tartar (C) tied for firstffi Kelly (C) third. Time, 52 2-5 sec.

880-yard run—Tatar (C) first; Watkins (SA) second; Smith (C) third. Time, 2 min. 3 sec.

Mile run—Lawrence (C) first; Donahue (SA) second; Yoeman (C) third. Time, 4 min. 40 2-5 sec.

Two-mile run—Durbin (SA) first; Swierstra (C) second; Bonham (C) third. Time, 10 min. 38 sec.

120-yd. high hurdles—Dresser (SA) first; Sweeney (C) second; Odanata (C) third. Time, 16 1-5 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Sweeney (C) first; Krueger (C) second; Preston (SA) third. Time, 25 4-5 sec.

Pole vault—Brandt (C) first; Gilbert (SA) and Smith (C) tied for second. Height 12 feet.

Broad jump—Gilbert (SA) first; Reeder (C) second; Sweeney (C) third. Distance, 21 ft., 9 1-2 inches.

High jump—A. Jacques (SA) first; Lange (S9) and Masonheimer (C) tied for second. Height 6 ft.

Shot put—Harper (C) first; Wall (C) second; Von Braemer (C) third. Distance, 42 ft., 5 in.

Javelin—Beatty (SA) first; Von Braemer (C) second; Groves (C) third. Distance, 171 ft., 2 in.

Discus—Harper (C) first; Wall (C) second; McGinnis (SA) third. Distance, 124 ft., 1 1-2 in.

SPORTATORIAL

Attention Dons! More candidates are needed for the junior college baseball team. Only fourteen players came out for the first practice and now there only ten candidates reporting daily. Surely there are more players than this in our student body.

Santa Ana junior college has a reputation of having more clubs per capita than any other college in California, but baseball proves to be the opposite of this, as it has less candidates than any other school. Let's get going Dons and bring up our standard!

At first baseball was discontinued because of lack of funds, but by the aid of student body officers it was made possible to have the "National Pastime" again this season. The faculty and student officers are behind us Dons, so let's get behind them and rpeort for practice tomorrow.

Coach Clyde Cook has scheduled quite a few practice games this season but may have to call them off on account of the poor turnout. Large numbers make good teams, so what's hindering the Dons from having a large number of candidates.

Don't forget Dons, check a suit out tomorrow and help cooperate with the rest of the fellows.

Football Lettermen Given Monograms

With 12 regulars returning for the 1931 Santa Ana junior college football team Coach Bill Cook should round out another championship team. Captain Mike Santa Cruz leads the returning lettermen and he and Harry Clayton undoubtedly will be two of the best tackles in the conference next year. Toby Groenow and Solon Beali, regulars from this year will be back to fill the end positions. Kermit McCoy and Bartholomew will fill the guard positions, both were lettermen this year. Gil Kluthe and Crumrine are two tackles that will be har dto keep on the bench. Bruce, reserve from this year's team, who had the bad luck of being understudy to Captain Al Kluthe, will fill in nicely at center. This will give the Dons a veteran line.

In the backfield Cook will have Seacord, Privett, Harkleroad and Watkins all lettermen from this year's team. These four men with the help of Schauppner and Wilkins will round out a good backfield. The Dons backfield receive da hard blow when Hapes and Shigekawa, two plunging fullbacks, withdrew from school.

Many promising freshmen are expected from the high schools of Orange county.

Don Johnson Elected Padre Hoop Captain

Don Johnson, brilliant guard on Coach Foote's 1931 basketball team, was elected yesterday to head the 1932 casaba squad. The election was held following a meeting of the present lettermen.

Johnson is the son of Ernie Johnson, manager of the Seattle Indians. He is a resident of Laguna Beach and was a member of the Tustin high school's championship 1930 team. Besides being a basketball player, Don is a crack second baseman on Coach Clyde Cook's varsity baseball team. Johnson succeeds Orville Schuchardt, flashy forward on the 1930 team.

Coach Foote has high hopes of having a winning team next season for the material will be the best he has had for several years. Coach Foote has had hard luck with his teams in the past year but next season prospects show that they may be able to break the old jinx.

Lettermen who voted are as follows: Captain elect Johnson, Melvin Beatty, and Wayne Garlock, guards; Emmett Seacord, Hal Dunham, and Kiyoshi Higashi, forwards; and Elwood Lindley, and Max Apleby, guards. Ed Fry and Bill Cowley, managers, also voted.

Hal Dunham, Max Appleby, Melvin Beatty and Wayne Garlock are the graduating lettermen.

Tennis Team Plays Compton Here Fri.

Compton tennis men will play the Dons here Friday afternoon. Coach Archer has nearly all inexperienced men this season, but thinks his material is rounding into shape fast. Practice has been held every day this week and the Dons have hopes of repeating their last week's success.

Last week Lindley and Higashi played together for the first time in two years. Both are good players and ought to develop into a consistent doubles team. Lecil Slaback's ankle is much improved this week and he may play a singels match.

Dons Win

Santa Ana won from Whittier Saturday afternoon, 10-7, by winning all single matches, but lost both doubles matches.

The Dons show up great in singles as was shown last Saturday and if Coach Archer can get a couple of good combinations out of the line-up of singles men, the doubles ought to show fairly well this season.

Don Girls To Have Swimming Team Soon

Swimming practice will start soon among the college mermaids, according to Evelyn Yount, who will coach the swimming team.

With the coming of hot weather it is hoped that many girls will turn out for practices. As soon as hockey has been completed, swimming practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 o'clock.

Wife (trying on hats): "Do you like this turned down, dear?"

Husband: "How much is it?"

"Eleven dollars."

"Yes, turn it down."

HOCKEY TEAM GRABS SECOND AT PLAY-DAY

First Team Overwhelms Pomona By a Big Score of 13 to 1

With both first and second teams of Santa Ana junior college defeating their respective opponents, Pomona junior college and Los Angeles junior college, Santa Ana tied for second place with Chaffey junior college for honors from the final result with tennis included, the play-day at Chaffey junior college in Ontario on March 7.

Pomona junior college took an awful beating at the hands of Santa Ana's first team who scored 13 goals to Pomona's one. During the first half of the game the ball did not enter Pomona's territory once, and Santa Ana scored seven goals. During the second half Pomona got their one goal only by accident, the ball hitting a football goal post and rolling in behind the line. There was some discussion as to whether or not this goal should count. Throughout the game Santa Ana had their own way and made a goal whenever they chose to.

Santa Ana's second team did not have such and easy game when they played the second team of the biggest junior college in the United States, Los Angeles junior college. But they finally emerged victorious with a score of 2-1.

The second team lineups:

S. A. J. C.		Pomona J. C.
Riniker	RW	Booth
Hurd	RI	Storm
Gire	CF	Southworth
Cokeley	LI	Rowland
Cheney	LW	Gardner
Gardner	RH	Fages
Bowman	CH	Pelson
Green	LH	Samson
Hushman	RF	Rule
Hasenjaeger	LF	Boringer
Parsons	G	Russel

Santa Ana substtutons: Warner, Williams.

The second teams:

S. A. J. C.		Pomona J. C.
Hendricks	RW	Evans
Richards	RI	Berry
McKinstry	CF	McNally
Schilling	LI	Ingalls
Harwood	LW	Smith
Kaplan	RH	Boot
Early	CH	Tapperdorn
Teel	LH	Haisch
Kendall	RF	Rowbatham
Whisler	LF	Finegan
McDonald	G	Schwan

Santa Ana substitutions: Hymer, Samuelson.

Pomona substitutions: Wright, Donaldson, Dunn, Brooks.

CO-ED TENNIS TEAMS WIN AT CHAFFEY

Winning two out of three tennis matches at the play-day at Caffey junior college, Ontario on March 7, the girls tennis team of Santa Ana junior college showed that they have a well-balanced team this year.

Cleora Fine, playing first singles for Santa Ana, was defeated by the first singles player of Los Angeles junior college by a score of 6-3, 6-4. The game was close, Miss Fine showing much skill and careful practice, but her opponent played a faster and more accurate game.

The first doubles team consisting of Ione De-Remer and Rachel Smith defeated their opponents from San Bernardino junior college 6-4, 6-2. They played an attacking game and had the plays pretty much their own way.

The second doubles squad, Marjorie Arundell and Dorothy Steadman, won a decisive victory with a score 6-0, 6-2, over the team from Compton junior college. The game lacked thrills because of its one-sidedness.

It was decided in a W. A. F. meeting of the coaches that a womens tennis tournament would be held in Fullerton sometime in May. According to Zena Leck, tennis coach, there will be another W. A. F. meeting soon to decide whether or not it will be on a competitive basis.

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Jr. Lions Plan Two Hour Broadcast Program

Social Programs To Include Ball For Entire J. C.

Club Sponsors Ditch Day Despite Budget Slash

One of the biggest programs ever attempted by a lub of the Santa Ana junior college was announced this week by the Junior Lions club. Beginning with tomorrows's ditch day, which is in charge of the Lions, the program will extend into the early part of May, and include two radio programs over K..ER.G., an assembly, an edition of "El Don', a banquet, and a huge ball, open to the school.

The radio programs will come during the Spring vacation, and will be put on the air from the Tustin high school studio, which broadcasts over K.R.E.G. by remote control. The musical program being arranged by Martin Bowman, prominent club member, who has sung over the air several times.

The two programs will be one hour each. The exact hours are expected to be arranged late today with principal, J.M.Means of the Tustin high school, who has charge of the programs, and is cooperating with the Junior Lions in the project.

The date for Junior Lions week has been definitely set, beginning on Monday, April 27, and extending through to Saturday, May 2, at which time the Third Annual Junior Lions Dance will be given, in the form of a May Day dance. A committee consisting of Martin Bowman, Johnnie Wykes, and Oran Asa was appointed by acting president Ed Meador, and is now workng out the details.

On Tuesday, April 28, the Lions will have complete charge of the assembly program, with Wednesday's edition of "El Don" being a special Lion number.

The dance Saturday night will be open to the whole school, and will be one of the biggest social events of the closing school year. A site for the affair has not been definitely chosen, although several are being considered.

It is probable that the semi-annual Junior Lion Banquet will proceed the May Day Dance, at which time all the members will have their lady friends as guests.

The election of new officers for the second semester was the main purpose of the Spanish Club meeting held on Friday, February the twentieth.

With livelier meetings as their aim for the new semester the following nw officers were elected: Bob Kirk, President; Dante Siricusa, Vive-president; Claire Hiemer, Secretary and Treasurer. The retiring officers are: Harvey Anderson, President; Ruth McNeil, Vive president; Mary Mateer, secretary and treasurer.

Watch-size cameras are a future possibility, says a Modesto Junior College professor.

Dons Eat

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Wordly Responsibility Discussed By Breakfast Clubmen

"Our Responsibility in the World," was the topic of discussion at last Sunday's Breakfast club which was held at the home of Linda Paul, 2015 N. Main Street.

Mitchell Hookins, secretary of the organization, reported that there was a delinquency in membership, the quota being twenty-four as compared to the twenty active members who now attend. Hookins announced that every effort will be made to gain additional members.

John Crowley, chairman of the song committee, tendered his report and announced that a new group of songs had been selected which will have to be printed and bound before they can be used.

Dana Point Party Held By Tatlers

Members of the Tavern Tatlers journeyed to Dana Point last Friday evening and enjoyed a delightful steak bake party.

Swimming was the main feature of the party. After a big meal of beef steak, many interesting games were played with Mr. Glenn, faculty adviser, in charge. Then, many interesting tales of foreign countries both humorous and romantic were told by the adviser.

Members who attended the party were Jean Anderson, Elva Cook, Helen Campbell, Jane Cunningham, Gladys Earley, Dulcie Green, Ruth Gardner, Caroline Hauton, Alice Meyers, Ruth McNeil, Phyllis O'Conner, Elizabeth Riniker, Elizabeth Skiles, Mary Todd Tate, Bernard Sharpley, Wilton Hilliard, Miss Miller and Mr. Glenn, faculty adviser.

The Tavern Tatlers have made plans to attend the play, "Richelieu" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse on Tuesday, March 10.

March 24 Opens Beard Contest

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speakers.

Several speakers will be asked to participate in the day's activities, among whom will be Harry Carr, columnist for the Los Angeles Times; John Seaton McGrvarty, author of the Mission Play; and also the Mexican Council from Los Angeles.

Committee members who are working on the day's program are: Bob Williams and Vernell Butler, hospitality; Wayne Flinn, program; Warren Shuty, construction; Las Meninas, luncheon; Moavs, dinner; Elizabeth Riniker, exhibits; Julietter Taylor, punch; George Griffith, dance; Oran Asa, publicity, Ev Idlor, music; Spinsters, ticket sale for play; Girls of the Las Meninas and Moav Clubs wll sell tckets for the luncheon and dinner.

As usual the Spanish motif will be carried out throughout the day and everyone is expected to be in Spanish costume, according to Marian Parsons. She also says that Gonzales store have obtained a number of new costumes and that they should be reserved as early as possible.

It has been the policy of El Don to follow events of every junior college in the Southern California conference and to publish small items of interest to local students. "Modesto's plan is a good one", say El Don editors.

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German Club Meets For Beach Program

Members of the German club under their adviser, Lella B. Watson, held a delightful beach party at Corona Del Mar on Tuesday, March second. Upon arriving at the beach the members indulged in a long swim and various games upon the sand after which a delicious dinner prepared and served under the appointment of Marion Parsons was enjoyed.

Following the dinner German games in which forfeits were made, occupied the remainder of the evening. Many interesting and novel forfeits were leveled, Marion Parsons performing a fire dance, Elizabeth a Swedish yodel, Esther Romoff reciting 10 German proverbs, and Jack Gould and Simeon Toell rendering a solo in the foreign tongue.

Members present at the affair were Marion Parsons, Esther Romoff, Jack Gould, Simeon Toell, Howard Randalls, Clayton Kaps, John Smith, May Hasenjaeger, Thelma Waterman and Marjorie Adams.

Picnic Held By Shea Shell Club

Cooperating in holding a beach party with girls of the Shea Shell Shocial club furnishing salad and orange juice, both chemistry classes adjourned to Corona del Mar, leaving by car at ten o'clock from the science building.

Much entertainment was furnished by Bill McCormick who excelled in eating the most cake, drinking the most (orange juice), making the biggest splash in jumping off the jetty, and proving himself an able floater. After lunch , he transformed, by wrapping a towel around his head, into a seer of the future and told the fortunes of any who would listen to him. Rosalind Schilling earned the nickname of "Rosie" after her features became well sunburned.

The boys played football during the afternoon while the girls amused themselves playing with the shells for which their club is named. The group left the beach at 5 o'clock. Members of the Shea Shell Shocial club present were Rosalind Schilling, Florence Stanley, Lois Reed, Shirley Thuman, Zelma Smith, Ruth Brubaker, Arletta West, Joe McFee, and their club adviser, Etta M. Conkle.

Work On Posters Will Begin Soon

Work on posters will begin soon in the art department under the direction of Anna M. Gilles, to advertise the musical program which is to be given on March 21.

This program will be given under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association, by the Orange County Follies. Both musical and dance numbers will be presented.

Miss Gilles has stated that the art room is to be redecorated soon, with additions of new fixtures and rearrangement of lockers. After the work is completed students and faculty members will be invited to visit the room.

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Many Magazines In Science Department

It was revealed today after a search of the files of Lillian Dickson, head librarian, that 19 science magazines are available to junior college students.

J. Russell Bruff, head of the science department, takes "The American Journal of Botany", "The American Naturalist", and "Science".

In the possession of Horace Scott are "Economic Geology" and "Journal of Geology". H. O. Russell has "Physical Review".

In the junior collele library are "Science Abstracts", "Publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific," "Economic Geography", and "The Scientific Monthly."

The high school library has on its shelves the following: "National Geographic", "Natural History", "The Nature Magazine", "American Forests", "Bird-Lore", "Popular Science Monthly", "Scientific American", and "Western Nature Study". The last can also be obtained from Ada S. McFadden and Meta C. Daniel, high school biology teachers.

Hammond Returns From Convention

Santa Ana junior college is no longer without a head. It's president, D. K. Hammond, returned Monday from a trip to Detroit, Michigan, where he attended the National convention of the Department of Superintendents and Secondary School Principals. The convention was of a week's duration, lasting from February 21-28. Fifteen thousand people were present.

An interesting program was presented for the visiting educators. Admiral Byrd spoke on exploration and the south pole. He showed pictures as an extra feature.

The poet, Edgar A. Guest, gave several original poems as well as a short talk. An attempt was made to get Henry Ford to address the convention, but Ford was not able.

A visit to Ford's trade school in Dearborn was then carried out. This school is the most efficient trade school in America. Machine, electrical, and radio wor kis taught to the students, who number over three thousand.

"Of special interest to me", said Mr. Hammond, "was the speech given by Professor Goodwin Watson of Columbia University, who advocates radical changes in high school curriculum. He advises a modernization of the work. In his plan, the unit system would be done away with, and students would be allowed to follow their own bent, taking what they wish. This would be practically impossible, however, without corresponding changes in college entrance requirements."

California sent 175 representatives to the convention. Those attending from Orange county besides D. K. Hammond were L. E. Plummer from Fullerton, Haven Smith of Orange, M. S. Jones, Huntington Beach, S. R. Fitz, Garden Grove, and L. F. Harvey of Brea.

The State University at Ames, Iowa, was visited. This college has strong departments of agriculture, home economics, and engineering.

The convention was held in Detroit as that city is the center of progressive education. There is one district board of education controlling the entire school system from the kindergarten to the four-year college course. In former years there was junior college work, but that has grown into a municipal college with teachers' training, vocational subjects, and law given in the curriculum.

"I do not think eastern schools are any further advanced than western schools," said Hammond. "They have merely conducted more experiments. Most of these experiments have been in the elementary grades. It is much harder to conduct experiments in the high school."

College Students Of Geology Hike To Saddleback

A group of Santa Ana junior college students who were interested in hiking left Santa Ana last Saturday for Glen Ivy from where a hike up Saddleback was to begin. The group was led by Horace Scott, the geology instructor of the Santa Ana junior college. The object of the trip was to point out several things of geologic interest. After four hours of steady climbing the group reached the summit, it was an exceedingly poor day for observation so many things of interest were unable to be seen because of an unclear sky. Altuough everyone who went on the trip said that they had a good time and that they saw many interesting things.

Students Of French Club Hold Party At Beach Firday Night

Members of L'Hotel de Rambouillet, French club, went to Huntington Beach Friday night to enjoy a weiner bake and to plan for the initiation of new members into their club. The picnic was held near the pier.

Velma Bishop was in charge of refreshments; Laurence Haupert superintended the transportation problem. Julian Lecrivain made out the initiation plans.

Members of L'Hotel de Rambouillet are as follows: Evelyn Parks, John "Sky" Dunlap, Velma Bishop, Marie Moog, Julian Lecrivain, Lawrence Haupert, Eugenia Richards, and Lella Watson, faculty adviser. Miss Moog also brought a friend.

Calendar

Friday, March 13—
Longfellows skating party at Long Beach.
W. A. A. spread.
Saturday, March 14—
S. A. J. C. track meet at Pasadena.
Las Meninas initiation.
Monday, March 16—
Service clubs.
Sisterhood of Spinsters.
Brotherhood of Bachelors.
Junior Lions
Gauchos.
Las Meninas.
Moavs.
Tuesday, March 17—
Beta Gamma meeting.
Wednesday, March 18—
Press club meeting at Long Beach.

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Work on a limited edition of the first of a series of books on Orange county history, was published by the Orange County Historical Society, the printinb geing done at the junior college print shop under the direction of Thomas E. Williams, director of printing.

Much interesting material is contained in the volume, which is in itself a typographical work of art. It is beautifully printed on 60 pound white wove antique Alexandria book paper in two colors, bound in board covers with Ravenna cover stock, and is illustrated with borders drawn by Goldie Peale, a junior college student, and a pen drawing of the San Juan Capistrano mission by Jean Goodwin, Santa Ana artist and former student of the Chicago Institute of art.

Typography and layout for the volume was directed by Thomas E. Williams, who also handled this work for the book, "Caminos Viejos" by T. E. Stephenson, which created such favorable comment when published last August and which went into a second edition. The type setting, printing, and binding was done by students in the school print shop.

Publication of the book was undertaken by the Orange County Historical Society in an effort to preserve in permanent form some of the valuable historical information contained in records and papers of the society. The book was handled by a committee consisting of Dr. C. D. Ball, William McPherson and Terry E. Stephenson, all prominent men of Orange county and also pioneers of the county.

"What is Loyalty and How Much Does It Cost," was the topic of discussion at last Sunday's Br eakfast Club Meet, which ws held t the regulr meeting place, Linda Paul's home, 2015 North Main Street.

Sending out short news items to all the major junior colleges of California, Modesto's publication, "The Collegian", has inaugurated a plan whereby jaysee students of the state will be brought more closely together in regard to current happenings at the various institutions.

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